She stood before him, tall and fair, And gracious on that summer's day, Aul on her check, the bloom of May, But rosy check, and dimpled chin, And raven lashes drooping low, Concent the answer he would win a lit might be Yest would he No.

Ah, if twere No-histhrobbing heart S'ood fairly still with sudden pain; And if 'twere Yes, the world so wide His deep content could scarce contain So wondrous fair! how could the stoop Ah. sweet suspense that still leaves hope
Ah. pain of sall uncertainty!

He held her hand, so white and small,
And moved to press it with his lips,
But changed his mind, and let it fall,
With chillest touch of finger tips,
And took the seat she offered him

Vupon the sofa by her side, Nor made the space between them less, Which seemed so narrow, yet so wide Then guzing on the perfect face, I the dimpled mouth, the serious eye, And dripking the with eager cars The intiale of her low replies, He let the bright hours drift away, Nor told the secret of his heart, But when the shadows lengthened lay,

Rose, all reluctant, to depart. And stammered Torth Ny ith blushing

check,

An eager, timorous request
That she, for old acquaintance sake,
Would grant the rosebud from her
breast.
She gave it him, with downcast eyes.
And watched him leave her, with a "So good," she said, "so true, so wise; Ah, me, if he were not so shy!"

> How to Save Your Peaches. MIDDLEPEN, April 18, 1879.

Editor Orangeburg Democrat: I notice a general complaint of the damage done the peach crop by the late freeze. My impression is, that editorial and local news. this destruction of the peach crop, which occurs so frequently, can be avoided and if you will allow me a short space in your paper, I will endeavor to say in what way, and would advise my fellow-farmers to try it, and be convinced as I have Been. Several years ago I procured from a neighbor, a lot of fine peach subscribers at one time will receive either of the papers free, postage prepaid, Any person sending us the money for twenty subscribers to the Daily may retain for his services twenty dollars of the amount; a difference between the two sets of trees. The ones in the orchard being by no means sure of a crop every year, while those under the pine trees never fail. I notice, also, quite a difference in the quality of the a difference in the quality of the fruit in favor of those in my yard. This year we have been visited by a fate freeze, and the consequence is that the peach crop has been destroyed in eyery section of the country. T am proud to say, however, that

growers do likewise and report. The storm of Wednesday, the 16th instant, passed over our section of the county, deluging the land with hail its being too dry to plant cotton. From all appearances there are still party subscribers to the Tri-Weekly subscribers to the Tritotion is King.

one-third of a crop on my trees that are sheltered by the pines. I am

fully convined now that the peach

tree, will do better planted in a pine

and have this year started an orchard in a short leaf pine grove near

my dwelling. Will some of our fruit

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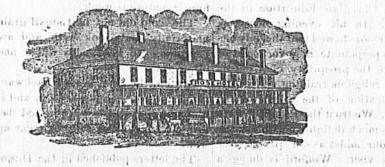
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